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EYRAUD GAGED.

HE TALKS TO A CORRESPONDENT IN THE HAVANA PRISON-

THE STRANGLER LIKE A HUNTED BEAST

He Has Twice Attempted Suicide and is Constantly Watched.

WITHIN SHADOW OF THE GUILLOTINE.

A Tragedy Expected When the Detectives Attempt to Take Him to France. The Officers Determined.

NEW YORK, June 10. - A special cablegram to the Herald from Havana says: The Seneca of the Ward Line arrived this morning, having on board the French inspectors who are after Eyraud-MM. Gaillarde and Soudalswho, with myself, were the first to disembark. The inspectors were met by representatives of the French Consul and we went to the Hotel Roma,

All Havana is interested in the affaire Gouffe and talk of nothing else, they are so proud that he was captured here. The authorities are glad to get rid Eyraud, who is a "white elephant" on their hands. As already cabled, he cut himself severely with a glass from his eyeglass. Last Thursday he asked for some soap. His manner was suspicious and he was searched, when a rope was found concealed on his person. He had torn his shirt and made the rope, fixed a noise and then soaped it. He was furlous when this was discovered.

A TRAGEDY EXPECTED. Eyraud is now in a cell absolutely bare of furniture and sleeps on the stone floor. Five soldiers in a semicircle peer in the door every moment. The detectives are not allowed to see him and Eyraud does not know they are here. The Spanish authorities are fearful that he will dash his brains out if he finds that the detectives are here. He will be handed to them at the last moment and put on the French steamer Lafayette, bound to Saint-Nazdre, thence by train direct to Paris. There is but one opinion—that MM. Gaill ards and Soudals will never get Eyraud to Paris silve. It is regarded as certain that he will fling himself from the boat or refuse food. The detectives are ciever and determined. They will manacle him in his stateroom, one watching him always. If food is refused by him artificial nourishment will be supprifed.

Civil Governor Batista courteously took me to the prison in his carriage. I talked with Eyraud. He is a painful spectacle, caged like a wild act.

spectacle, eaged like a wild animal. Despair is in his eyes and written on his face. He is like a hunted beast and is very pale from loss of blood. He hates journalists, and took me for a describe from Now York on the latter is the form Now York on the latter is the form Now York on the latter is the form Now York on the latter is the latter is the latter in the latter in the latter is the latter in the l tective from New York on another ease The soldiers and prison officials stood back while we talked. Evidently he had no idea of the arrival of the detectives. He said the French Consul would do nothing for him. He supposed the case would come up before the Spanish authorities. He said that the loss of blood had done him good. I asked him if he was able to put Gouffe's body in the trunk alone. He

replied, "Yes, and I could have put yours in, too. Unshaven and brutal looking, he is a pitiable object. He would not express any opinion of Gabrielle Bompard ex-He would not express

cept to say that he did not believe all he had heard about her. He said whether he had been arrested in New York or Hayana made no difference to him. From his manner I believe he will become desperate when obliged to go to France, and the steamer Lafayette may be the seen of where many of them are. Instead of a horrible struggle. The detectives doing this work, they are afraid, most are grave, but determined. They are surprised to find the existing state of affairs, but are certain they will land Eyraud safe in Paris. Both the delesperate and in the shadow of the

I learn that Pucheu, the Havana miliver, has claimed too much in saying but his wife discovered Eyrand and that his wife discovered Eyranat and that his wife discovered Eyranat and should lay my gun down and never york are not altogether true. A young man named Gautler, a former clerk of Eyranat, was met by him on the street minister off from the duty that the chiter performs is the fact that there is contained by certain classes of men bim with death if he spoke to the police.

Gautier went to the French Consul and the same day, at the order of Chief Lopez, Officer Carrera arrested Eyrand on the street. He attempted to draw a needled but was appeared but was appeared. on the street. He attempted to draw a poniard, but was overpowered. It was after meeting Gautier that Eyrand visited Pucheu's, and since his arrest say they bought to any one, not even to the Chief of Police when he demanded it. The next step in the tragsdy is awaited here with breathless interest.

The Harvard Yandals,

Bosson, June 10.-There is a strong in president among the Harvard students that the sudden change of front in the matter of investigating the recent van-dalism at the college is due to the fact that the unpleasant discovery has been made that the culprits are found to be mong the most prominent students, and f the best families. The feeling is, therefore, that, on the eve of commencement, as an exposure would only make a bad matter worse, the guilty ones will be quietly expelled from college, and will as quietly leave Car bridge. The police find themselves in a position where they can do nothing if the colwas disligured, make no complaint.

El Rio Roy Retized.

St. Louis, June 10 - After making a thorough exemination of El Rio Roy, a veterinarian has mivised Mr. Winters to take El Rio Rev out of training at once, and it is understood that the ou-California to enter the stud.

Chinamen Ordered Back to China, The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the Collector of the Port at San Francisco to send back to China effected for discourse on the newspaper peras. "Who prays for the wonderful that lodged in Heary Egyerly led United States.

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

Wanamaker Does Not Approve of Quay's Man for Governor, Harmony has taken a vacation in the Republican camp of the Keystone State. Postmaster-General Wanamaker, who owes his Cabinet place to Senator Quay, doesn't seem satisfied with queer-ing Quay's man for the Philadelphia postoffice. He does not approve of Delamater, Quay's candidate for Gover-nor of the State.

It has taken him as long to make up his mind to this effect as it would to bis mind to this effect as it would to lay in a stock of new spring goods. But his mind is now made up. He thinks Delamater's nomination would result in further confusion within the Republican ranks. Some days ago he and Mr. Thomas Dolan, a prominent politician and big carpet manufacturer, held a symposium on this subject. Mr. Dolan favored Delamater, but he failed to convince Mr. Wanamaker of the policy and advisability of Delamater's candidacy. The Postmaster General's position is the subject of much talk among Keystone Republicans, talk that is not always complimentary to Mr. Wanamaker.

PULPIT PRAISE OF THE PRESS

Newspapers Are Performing the Duties the Clergy Neglect.

So Says the Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr .-"The Eyes That Never Sleep"-The Only Teaching Power To-Day,

From the New York Star. The Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., deliv red his second sermon on "The Daily Press" and contrasted the work that is being done by the newspaper with that of the preacher of to-day. His verdict was most emphatically in favor of the newspaper, and he scored the laxily of the ministry in unsparing terms. In substance he spoke as follows:

"God once said: 'I have set watchmen on thy walls, O' Jerusalem, and

"God once said: 'I have set watch-men on thy walls, O' Jerusalem, and they shall not hold their peace day or night," O God' where are Thy watch-men to-day on Thy walls: I say it with shame, most of them are not in the pul-oli, but on the two loft of the reserves pit, but on the top loft of the newspaper buildings down town. They never sleep, these newspaper watchmen. Some years ago the Tweed ring was exposed. The watchmen cried out, 'See here!' Who did it? The preachers? No; the newspapers. Some time ago the watch-men cried, 'The courts have been used for despicable purposes! The judict-ary is being degraded. Who did it? The preacher? No: the newspaper There has only recently been exposed erookedness in high places. Who did

ii? The newspapers.
"Ezekial saw the vision; wheels within wheels; wheels that were alive; wheels that throbbed, that were full of

EYES OF THE REPORTERS who tramp these streets from the be-ginning of day till its close. Wheels within wheels; wheels full of eyes. pulpit, to do the work of God fearlessly and with power. It is the only teach-ing power to-day that is absolutely free and untrammeled, and for that reason it is fulfilling to day the work of the living God, as these powers that profess to do it—the ministers—are not, and a law partner of David Dudley eem incapable of doing. The

NEWSPAPERS ARE THE OUIDES. not only the watchmen, but the guldes as the ancient prophets were the guides. Where is the power that guides the mind of the world to-day? It is in the newspaper office. The daily newspaper teaches all things-sacred and secular. It runs the whole range of power, and does it with an authority not to be found anywhere else. Where are the minlaters, the preachers, who should do this work? Atas, what a question it is. How it wearies the soul of man to think of them, that they won't please every-body in the world. There are a great many of us who are trying to please everybody, and therefore we please nobody. The preacher of to day

IS AFRAID OF DOING WORK. He is afraid that somebody will say, 'You are personal. A preacher that can preach forever and never hit anybody bed better quit. If I should shoot for four years and never hit anything, I

nesses. The man who drinks does not want his minister to talk about temperance. He wants the 'simple gospel.'
The minister of to-day is so busy the Puckeus have been making the most of that visit—thou they have criticising the deluga of others that he never shown the Turkish garment they going to destruction all around him. He is off admewhere writing no essay on the awful problem of how many

feathers there are in THE ANGEL SABILITA'S WINGS. or trying to prove which syllable of a Greek word is accented. He is fixing his collar of orthodoxy to make certain that it is steaight. Above all things, in the chariot race. He is guiding the destinies of the world.

We have learned to love our Catholic brother, because it is so. The ranged as specific as possible and the newspaper is working reforms every money will be spent in bracher the newspaper is working reforms everywhere, and we should all join in calling down on it God's fullest bleading.

Deploying the Fact That Sevepaper Mes Arn Not Prayed For

special Disputch from Duton to the Star Visil This exclamation of Job's was the text

People pray for the President of the United States, and yet his power is not comparable to that of a great metropolitan newspaper. In some way Christian people seem to have neglected to appreciate this mighty power and to pray for those who wield it. In some

way or other, all over the world, the Christian Church appears to have al-lowed itself to drift into a spirit of bostlifty to the popular press.

"Newspaper men need our prayers that they may be preserved from the evil influences that constantly infest. them. Two antithetical effects are no-ticeable among newspaper men as a re-sult of their work. In the first place, they see so much of hypocriay and evil that when they see something that is rea'ly pure, noble and independent their hearts go out to it, and there is no place where things that are sincere and self-sacrificing are more admired than in a group of news subservers or editors.

group of news gatherers or editors.
"On the other hand, the newspaper men are tempted to become pessimistic on account of the shams and decep-tions with which they are so often brought in contact."

The preacher urged the deep responsibility of Christian people to avoid patronizing the evil side of journalism and to use their prayers and toffuence to sustain the men who are striving to maintain its highest standard.

STALLIONS IN MORTAL COMBAT. The Smaller of the Two Equine Dusl-

CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 10 .- A fight to the death between two blooded stallions was the thrilling spectacle witnessed on Captain B. F. Trester's farm at Aurora, Ind., near here. Two 3 year old stallions, spirited and valuable oughbreds, were turned into adjoining pastures to feed. The wooden fence that separated their two pastures was soon pawed and kicked down, when they set about getting at each other.

and tearing each other's necks and shoulders with their teeth. Their neighing and screams of rage and the sound of their kicks and snorts were beard fully half a mile away. At length the smaller of the two, a bright boy, caught his antagonist by the throat with his teeth and dragged him to the ground, and hung on, and jerked and tore until long after he had thus killed the larger stallion. The victor, though badly cut and bruised from the hoofs and teeth of his foe, may recover.

A BIG RAILROAD DEAL

The City of Baltimore Sells Its Baltimore and Ohio Stock

To a Mysterious Syndicate...Three and a Quarter Millions Paid the Mogumental City for Its Interest, From the New York Times (to-day).

The 32,500 shares of stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Company, owned by the city of Baltimore, will pass into the hands of Edward R. day in the degenerate condition of God's | sentative of a mysterious "syndicate, as soon as the necessary formalities can be complied with. The bargain was practically closed yesterday, when the Mayor of Baltimore signed the resolutions of the Common Council authorizing the sale. Mr. Bacon was formerly and ex-Licutenant Governor William Dorsheimer, the firm being Field, Dorshelmer, Devo & Bacon. Both Mr. Dorshelmer and Mr. Bacon practiced law in Euffalo before coming here, but not together. Mr. Bacon is a nephew of State Senator John Ganson, who at the time of his death was the leader of the bar in Western New York. For some years Mr. Bacon was in the office of A. P. Laning, attorney for the New York Central Railroad, and since that time the most of his practice has been railroad practice. He has represented very extensive English interests in the

ads of this country. In this particular instance it is strongly dicate" represented by Mr. Bacon in-cludes Mr. C. S. Brice and some of his friends. If that is so the hand of the Richmond Terminal system will soon be seen closing firmly around other large blocks of stock of the Baltimore

and Otto Road. THE CITY NAMED THE MONRY. A special disputch to the Times from Baldmore says. "Mayor Davidson this afternoon signed the resolutions directing the Finance Commissioners to sell at par the city's 32,500 shares of Rdd-more and Ohlo stock to the New York syndicate represented by Edward R Bacon. The entire \$3,250,000 must be paid over to the city on or before July 1. After the New York banking ilm had withdrawn its request to pai in a higher bid, it was practically cer-tain that the offer of Mr. Facon would be accepted. The city es large loans maturing, and needs the money to most them. Moreover, the autiliment here is that the city thanness abould be divorced from local stocks, as Baltimore has already loss many millions of dollars by helping railroad enterprises along. The optator is general that the stock should have brought a higher price, but, as the raffreed company and the syndicate had everything else as they wanted it, the with the management was going to put however, he is busy to see that he does not make a sensation, and he may rest his noted quite easy, for he never will.

The seven political directors who

The editor has taken the preacher's seat represented the city holdings will go in the chariot race. He is guiding the out, and, as the stock will be held in trust the regular board will be reduced that number. Of the four politics the good he wapaper to say is intrug the world up on its white wings neward God and binding it together in one giori-ous brotherhood. It has brought them into one great anditorium. The news of how Father Damlen died among the isputs would never have reached our Protestant homes, but for the news-maners. We have learned to love our

"Oh, that my words were printed." more and Ohio stock will be listed

OF CRIME AND SUFFERING TOLD IN TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

HORRIBLE OUTRAGE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Two Railroad Collisions, One Bringing Death in Fearful Shape.

AGONIZING DEATHS FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

Two Suitors for a Lady's Hand Fatally Wounded ... Work of White Caps. Other Occurrences.

A HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.

AN ATTEMPT TO HAVISH A WOMAN MAKES HER A MANIAC MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 10 .- A horrible outrage that took place early Saturday morning lu the heart of the residence portion of the city has just come to light. A brute en-tered W. I. Smith's residence, 124 West Twenty-seventh street, at 4 a. m., dur-ing Mr. Smith's absence from the city. He blew out the light and then at tempted to ravish Mrs. Smith. The woman, who had a four-weeks' old habe at her side, fought desperately and at last successfully, though the brute brutsed her neck and breast ter-

ribly and finally knocked her down. Fearing that her acreams would bring in the neighbors, he finally fled, taking only her gold watch and chain. Only a partial description of him has been obtained. Mr. Smith returned Saturday night, and in the midst of the wife's recital she suddenly became a raving maniac and flew at his throat imagining him to be her assailant. She is now more rational and will recover. There is the wildest excitement in the neighborhood, and should the man be caught he would be lynched on sight.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

IND TWO PRESSIT TRAINS COLLIDED -BOTH FIREMEN KILLED. HAMILTON, Mo., June 10 .- Two freight trains on the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern Railroad collided head end on a curve near Busch Station, about ten miles south of here, at an carly hour Sunday morning. The firemen on both engines met their death one of them, B. Thayer of Fort Mad-ison, Iowa, being caught between the boiler head of his engine and the tender and literally burned alive. The other firenan, named Nelson, was wedged be-tween the cab and the boiler, and the escaping steam cooked him so that he died in a short time. Both engineers and a brakeman were badly hurt.

The trains got almost together before the danger was discovered. The wreck was caused by a mistake made by Train Dispatcher Davidson. A wrecking train was sent out, but not until late yesterday afternoon was the track cleared so that trains could pass.

ANOTHER RAILROAD COLLISION

THE ORDERS WERE NOT UNDERSTOOD-POURTEEN PERSONS INTERED. Milwaukee and Northern rallroad, by which ien or more men were slightly injured and four seriously. The acci-dent was occasioned by a misunder-standing of orders. Those seriously in-

Thomas Baspinson of Green Bay, car with; skull hadly fractured; he will prob ably dic.

John Burke of Applaton, section formon; left beg fractured and spine injured.

Matt Aron of Appleton, track man; scalpwoinds and shoulder badly bruised. Emil Basino of Apploton, spine injured.

A FATAL AFFRAY.

ONE RIVAL STARS ANOTHER AND THEN RIMSELF-BOTH WILL DIE. Tonursovox, Coxx., June 10 .- A. edly result in the death of two young men-Waldo T. Latham and Lestic Curtis. Both men have been paying tteptions to Miss Jenute Hale, Latham being the favored one. On Sunday securing while Latham was returning from church with Miss Hale they were met on the road by Curtis, who told Latham that he desired to speak to him grivately. Latham slighted from hi carriage and the two men immediately began quarreling. They soon came to blows, when suddenly Curtis drew a knife and plunged it into Lathau's abdones. Curtis then ran away. Miss Hole head Lathau in the control of Hale helped Latham into the carriage and drove him to her home, where he

now lies in a dying condition.

About an hour after the stabbing and inquired auto the extent of Latham's injuries. When informed that they would probably result fatally, he dress bis kuife and planged it into his left but there is the question of whose white able, above the heart several times. He field to the floor inconscious, in which saids he still remains. There is no hope for the recovery of either of the young nominations in some Congruences of the

Terrible Bomestic Tragedy.

Currago, June 10.-Joseph Montag. eged 57, anot sad killed his wife, aged is, and fired a bullet into his own lung. at 129 North Clark street, yesterday effections, claring to Montag's bad habits his wife and left him, and falling is induce her to return to bin he com-mitted the terrible crime. Montag

New York, June 1st - A French unadign, agod 50; Edmund Cortivnas, a turn laborer of Hartisville, R. L. diest period of the Pastern phobia. He came here to be treated by Dr. Gibber according to the Pastern method, but the makely was too lar alvanced. Parorysms began at 9 o clock to the morning and lasted until 2:30.

when death resulted from exhaustion.

Prionia, Int., June 10.—Links Willie Dodds, aged 5 years, died a hor tible death Sanday night from hydro-party.

To add to the horror of the strunton, just as the little fellow was in the last agontes of death, he sprang from the bed and bit his mother and hts aunt, who were waiting on him. The boy was bitten about six months ago by a dog which has as yet shown no

signs of madness.

Fatal Disaster to a Boating Party. New Your, June 10. - John Schmidt,

aged 35; John H. Kinn, 26, and Mathias . Pellock, 24, all of Williamsburg, L. I. hired a rowboat at Carnarsic Satur-day right and started out on a fishing excursion. Nothing more was heard or seen of them until Sunday morning, when their boat was found floating upside down in the bay midway between Carnarsie and Rockaway. Last even-ing the bodies of Schmidt and Kinn

were washed ashore, and there seems to be no doubt but that all three were drowned by the capsizing of their boat during the severe gale of Saturday

Outrage by White Caps. NEW ALBANY, IND., June 10,-The Harrison County White Caps took Walter Rowe of Corydon from his bed on Saturday morning and beat and lashed him in a terrible manner. They charged Rowe with chicken stealing. Rowe and his wife both deny the charge and their denial is believed by their neighbors. Howe recognized several of his assailants and will prosecute them.

> An Aged Farmer Killed by His Tenant, Columnia, S. C. June 10.-William Boyet, a farmer, aged 70, was killed on his farm in Orangeburg on Sunday by one of his tenants, named Bozard. The two men had quarreled about some farm work, and Boyet attacked Bozard with a knife. Bozard struck the old man on the head with a piece of wood, causing instant death. Bozard has surrendered to the authorities.

The Kerosene Can Causes Death. PEARODY, Mass., June 10,-Last evening Mrs. Maggie O'Donnell, aged 34, poured kerosene upon the fire in her ok stove at her residence here. dress caught fire and she was burned to death. She leaves a husband and three

Grain-Shovelers Sufficated to Death, Timothy Lynch, grain-shorelers, were cought beneath an avalanche of grain and reflocated to death. It took tifty men nearly two hours to release the hodles of the unfortunate men.

SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS

The Farmers' Alliance Hard at Work to Control the Convention.

In Any Event the State Will Remain. in "White Democratic Hands"-

Bampton's Seat in the Senate,

"There is going to be some great fun down in our State within the next few This is the second accident on this months," said Colonel Henry A. Sawroad within a week, caused by train | yer of Chesterfield Court-House, S. C., at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. The State election to be held this fall is stirring up the old Commonwealth as it has not been stirred in many a year. There is a full Stateticket to be chosen, besides a Legislature that will name a United States Senator in place of Wade ons collision occurred yesterday after-noon, a mile south of this city on the within the ranks of the Democratic party, and no matter which side suc-ceeds, there will be practical unanimity after the Democratic State Convention meets, next September. The fun began iast spring, when the Farmers' Alliance started in to secure the Democratic nomination for Governor for one of their own members. They held a convention in Columbia on March 27, and nominated Farmer Ben Tillman for Governor, subject to the approval of the regular Democratic Convention. Now the Farmers' Alliance is very strong in South Carolina, and it is

gaining strength every day. It is WORKING NIGHT AND DAY to gain control of the convention, and all white Democrats, and also belong to the Democrats clubs that will elect delstabling affray occurred in Hurwington, a town a few miles from here, on Sunday evening, which will undoubtedly result in the death of two young men—Waldo T. Latham and Leslie vention and the platform of the Demoand give the ticket its hearty suspect. THERE WILL BE NO INDEPENDENT AL-

The farmers have pretty themoughly learned the folly of making a triangular fight in which the Republicans have the only really good chance to win.

'Mr. Tillman is making a very hard fight, and if he is not nominated it will not be because he has left anything nadone which would have contributed to done which would have contributed to his success. He is popular at through the State, but the old leaders of the party do not like to resign in favor of anyhady. Of course, there is no question of giving over the rule of

WHITE DRAW BATE BANDS Elemental hands they shall be. The State will be salidly Democratic thanks the Republicans will underdiedly make nominations in some Congressional districts but will ad carry thom. One thing is some Congressional districts but will be reduced by the Republican who was unseated by the Republican material. They are pushing the material and mailt be reduced by a material and complete the state of the formal thanks to the formal thanks to the formal thanks to the formal thanks to the formal thanks the first of the formal thanks the first labora.

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A HARD BLOW AT PROHIBITION,

The Original Package Decision En-

Mason City, Iowa, June 10 .- Judge John C. Sherwin made a sweeping deeiston in the original mackage injuncthen cases which have been pending for the past work, which is by far the severest blow at prohibition the Scale has yet received. In his decision the Judge finds that the defendants, as agents of importers, could occupy the building for the purpose of selling the beer in original packages to all persons except minors and babitual drunkarts, and that such use would not constitute a nuisance, though the beer was drank on the premises by the purchaser, and that the sales, although shipped by the case, were sales in original packages. He granted a temporary injunction restraining defendants from selling to minors and those in the habit of being tion cases which have been pending for pinors and those in the habit of being

YELLOW JACK IN LOUISIANA.

Surgeon General Hamilton Receives a Confirmatory Report.

The Surgeon General of the Marine Iospital Service has received a report from Passed Assistant Surgeon Carter, in charge of the United States quarantipe station at Chandeleur Island, La., corroborating the report of yellow fever there. The report says that the British ship Avon of Windsor, Neva Scotia, arved at the station, forty days from Rio Janeiro, in ballast, with two sea-men sick, one of whom died shortly af-terwards, and the other patient is being eared for at quarantine, with prospects of recovery.

ABSOLUTE FEDERAL CONTROL

Henry Cabot Lodge Sketches the Forth-

coming Election Bill,

Mr. Blates is Said to Oppose Such Legislation .. Sentiment the Other Way at the Capital. Weshington Digateh to New York World.

"You may put it down that this Congress will pass a National Election law," said Henry Cabet Ledge recently, "Wedid not decide upon the particular Cincago, June 10 .- By the giving measure to be passed at last evening's away of a bin yesterday afternoon at the caucus because some of us wanted Danville elevator, Simon Gorman and | more time to consider some of the points to go in such a measure. We shall, however, decide upon the measure next Tuesday evening, and soon thereafter it | being chained to posts and will be passed by the House. There are three main features to be included in the bill. The first and third we have decided upon, but the second is still

pen. They are: First—Supervision of registration by United States officers. That is, the Gor-string of the States of the Gor-string of Presidential and Congressional elections out of the hands of the States where they have State laws now and will provide laws for the States that have none. It will all be in the lands of Federal offi-

eers.
Second—Supervision of elections and probably absolute Federal control. This latter is the point we have not yet decided upon, but that will be determined on Tues-

nited States afficers instead of State "These will be the main points of the to have fall elections in the South and

all over the country, and with fair elections we will continue to hold a majority in Congress." The Republican leaders are having great difficulty in getting together on the question of a national election law. There are several propositions on the subject pending, representing the ex-treme and the conservative view of the in an influential quarter that nothing at all should be done. The Republicans of the House have been caucusing on the subject, but so far have made no

1) Is reported here that Mr. Blains oppeacs the proposed legislation. He does so, it is said, because he sees that it is designed for use in the South, and he

THINKS IT UNWISE at this time to inaugurate another cru-sade against that section. His main object now is to realize, if only in a sade against that section. His main object now is to resize, if only in a small way, on the Pan-American scheme, and the South will play a large part in that, if it is ever to come to any thing. Her ports are nearest to the consistes whose trade is self-fiel, and Mr. Blaine thinks that much may be accomplished if the South remains quiet and her prosperity continues Bir if, on the other kand, her growth should be checked by any move calculated to be seen by any move calculated to be should be disasted.

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RUSSIAN SELF-MURDER

AN EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE IN ST. PETERSBURG.

AMERICAN VINES A FAILURE IN SPAIN.

Negotiations in the Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute Postponed.

PECULIAR WAY TO PREACH THE GOSPEL.

Natives Whipped by Missionaries ... A Gambling-House Destroyed ... Killed by an Italian Sentry.

Loxnox June 10 - Within the last ortnight an appalling number of suieldes have occurred to St. Petersburg. and other Russian cities, the victims of self-destruction having been mainly of the better class. To day another student in the Russian School of Mines shot himself dead, and the motive for the deed is regarded as very mysterious by his associates. The St. Petersburg police, however, connect all these selfmurders with the recent arrest of Nihillsts in Paris, and ascribe them to the revelations contained in the correspondence captured at the lodgings of the conspirators by the Paris police. The Russian police authorities are now more than ever convinced that the Paris Nihillats were connected with a conspiracy in St Petersburg, of wide ramifications and inducatial member-

AGAINST THE LIFE OF THE CEAR. and the attempt of the Minister of the Interior to obtain, through the French ambussador, the names of those in cor-respondence with the Paris plotters will, if successful, unquestionably keep up the average of suicides for weeks to come, unless it is reduced by the flight

of the incriminated persons. Advices by mail from South Australla contain indignant protests against the high handed conduct of German missionaries in the northern parts of Australia in their alleged efforts to inculcate Christianity. These complaints declare that the natives are subjected to ourageous treatment, many of them WHIPPED INTO A STATE OF DESENSE

BILITY. while others are maltreated in other ways, necessitating resort to medical treatment to heat their hurts. These mitted by the orders of the missionaries with the object of impressing the na-lives with the power of the Christians. Moley Hassan, the Sultan of Morocco,

is cultivating the friendship of Germany as a security against France, his neighbor in Algiers. The Sultan recently submitted to a sort of plebiscire the answer being taken in the mosque the ourstion whether the country should be opened more freely to foreign Inter

The farmers of Catalonia, in Spain. have had poor success in an attempt to introduce American vines. They had converted, some years ago, much of their corn-growing land into vineyards to meet the demand for Spanish wine. Their native vines were rained by the phylloxers. Then they planted the new varieties, mostly of American origin. These promised well, but were spoiled by mildew and black-rot, except in a few places where the cron was

saved by repeated spraying with a solu-tion of sulphate of copper and line. It is stated upon semi-official author-ity that further negotiations between the governments of England and France, in regard to the NEWFOUNDLAND PERREBIES

dispute, will be postponed until after the return of the French delegate to Newfoundland waters, who has gone exact condition of affairs.
At Posth, Hungary, to-day, gambling house, which had defraided many of its patrons of their winnings,

LONDON, June 10 - The second Kity can upon the Pastner Rock and which is now bying in the Moracy, will be